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	OCR/Liaison, called		
to say he had received from the State Departme	at a copy of a letter which		
Senator John G. Tower (R., Tex.) had sent to S	tate which included a letter		
from a constituent who raised the question concerning, among other things, a statement attributed to Mr. Dolles with respect to Yugoslavia and Cuba. He also received from State a memorandum involving an inquiry from Representative W.R. Poage (D., Tex.) regarding Yugoslavia.			
		forwarding these items to appropriate DD/1 offi	ices for action and is sending
		copies to us for our information.	
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	If Assistant to Senator		
Joseph S. Clark (D', Pa.), called with reference	e to the copy of Agency		
Handbook 20-4, a copy of which had been left w	ith Read for the Senator's		
information but no publication. (See Journal of	23 January 1962) Read		
said he recalled our conversation concerning o	pea use of this document		
but said the Senator wanted to read sections 3.	b. (i) and 3.c. on the floor \bigvee		
of the Senate on Monday and wanted to know if w	we have any objection to		
his doing this. It was fairly obvious that Squate	or Clark proposed to quote		
the Agency Handbook in connection with the floo			
nomination. I told Read I would check on this	and call him right back.		
Mr. Warner discussed the implications	of Read's call with Colonel		
White, and Mr. McCone. It was			
a position to preclude Clark's use of these two			
I called Read and told him we had no ob			
these two items. Rand indicated that the Semi-			
connection with Mr. McCone's confirmation dis	ecassion. I asked Read If		

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connection with Mr. McCone's confirmation discussion. I asked Read if he had followed the hearings on Mr. McCone's confirmation in the Armed Services Committee and if he were aware of the fact that the Department of Justice had given an opinion that there was no conflict of interest involved. Read said they had been following the hearings closely and had discussed the matter with Justice. He said Justice told them that the matter had been discussed on an informal basis. I told Read that our General Counsel had written an opinion on this subject which had been concurred in by Justice and I would like to send a copy of this to him for the Senator's information. This will be sent up first thing Saturday morning.

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Talked with William Lowell and Ralph Hutto, of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee staff, concerning the final printing of the translations of Mr. Helms' testimony on Communist Forgeries. They expect the printed copies to be available within ten days to two weeks. I also talked with Richard Nathan, in Senator Seanoth B. Kesting's office, about the hearings. Nathan has made an arrangement with Lewell for the Sensior to send copies of the translations to the foreign language publications in the New York area. (We are to supply a suggested liet of publications to the Subcommittee. | Nathan is interested in knowing how many New York publications are on this list. He said he thought the Senator would want to get the maximum possible coverage on publications CA Staff, is conding of this sort within the state of New York. a complete list to us.) The list will then be forwarded to Mr. Lowell. 25X1 David Martin, on Senator Thomas J. Dodd's staff, called and said that the source of the documents which he had received and which were allegedly seized Martin said he had seen [OR HEYETA! occasions including two visits in Washington and one in Paris. I told Martin that I would pass this on to the people who had requested it and that they might like to discuss this further with him. In connection with the CI Staff comment on these documents. Martin said his reaction was the same as that of our people. Martin added that Senator Dodd expected 25X1 to be out of town for approximately three weeks and, therefore, would not be available for lunch with Mr. McCone during that time. (I have passed on to Mr. Tweedy the information regarding In response to a request from the CIA

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Library which had received numerous calls on the matter, contacted

the question of whether the Committee publishes a printed report of

one. The Library was so advised.

Maurine E. Dantsic, Senate Armed Services Committee staff, concerning

confirmation hearings. Miss Dantsic advised that although such a report is possible in theory, to her knowledge the Committee has never published